Chicago Daily Tribune

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CENTRAL AMERICA.

FOREIGN POLICY OF THE U. S.

MR. EVERETT'S SPEECH,

In Senate, Monday, March 21, 1853.

Reported Specially and Exclusively for the New York Daily Times.

Mr. Everett, of Massachusetts, the resolutions of Mr. Clayton being under discussion, addressed the Senate as follows:

Mr. PRESIDENT:—It has not been my intention as I had the honor of saying last Thursday, to engage in the debate that has been conducted with so much ability in this place during the last night or two days. It was not only natural, but unavoidable that the Senator from Delaware, (Mr. Clayton,) after returning to this Senate, of which for twenty four years he had been one of the brightest ornaments, should be desirous to avail himself of the first opportunity which might present itself, to vindicate the acquisition of the treaty of the 19th of April, 1850, which was concluded by him under the direction of the late President Taylor. It was not less a matter of course, that the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, (Mr. Mason,) and the Senator from Illinois, (Mr. Douglas,) who had taken a part in the debates on this subject at the last session, should reply to the observations of the Senator from Delaware; but for my own part, my honorable connection with the affairs of Central America so much more recent and slight, entirely a stranger to the negotiation of the treaty, and not less a stranger to the debate which took place in this chamber in the early part of the present session, I should have considered it rather an indelicate to throw myself into the discussion of the general subjects which have been controverted with so much ability by the gentlemen to whom I have referred, but also when the liberty of saying, that when I took my seat in this body some two or three weeks ago,—and I consider the last session of Congress in part at least, with the present condition of affairs in Central America,—and towards that present condition of affairs, my attention has been recently called. A communication was made to the Department of State in the early part of February last, by the Minister of the British Government at Washington, and it was the express intimation of that Minister, and his desire, that the purport of this communication, in some proper public form should come before the Government of the United States. That was done through the medium of a report from the Department of State, on the 16th of February last, which I had the honor to submit to the President, and which was by him sent to the Senate, with a message, on the 18th of the same month. That communication, Sir, seems to me to afford an opportunity of making a new effort, with a considerable prospect of success, to bring all these controverted matters in that quarter to an amicable and desirable issue. With this end in view, it seemed to me to be an opportunity, and to suggest that some of the principles of our diplomatic relations with Central America upon a better and more efficient footing than they had stood for some time. This suggestion was made by me to the President; it was considered by him; it was by him submitted to Congress, and it was honored by their sanction—the two Houses having made the requisite appropriation for a full mission to be sent by this Government to the States of Central America; the Minister to reside at the capital of either of those States successively as he might think expedient; and thus he should be able to bring to bear all the influence of his character and station, in reconciling the differences which subsist between those Republics, and removing all the obstacles, which have hitherto prevented any effectual progress in executing the great work of intercoeanic communication.—There are some other circumstances, Mr. President, which led me to think that this was a propitious moment for effecting these objects; and it has seemed to me, from the character of this debate, that if I should not now terminate without any allusion to those circumstances, it would leave upon the public mind, as I had the honor to say on last Thursday, not only an incorrect, but a somewhat painful impression as to the final state of affairs in that part of the world, and our connection with them; the country would be ignorant, and would long remain ignorant, of real state of affairs existed at this time in that quarter than is really the case. In order to rectify this false impression, if it really exists as I suppose it has taken the liberty of addressing the attention of the Senate to the few remarks which I have to submit on this occasion.

Before I proceed, I ought to make my acknowledgements to the distinguished Senator from Illinois, (Mr. Douglas,) whom I do not at this moment see in his place, for the very favorable mention he was pleased to make of a private letter addressed by me on the first of December last to the Ministers of France and England, on the subject of the proposed tripartite convention relative to Cuba. I could wish that he had left out, in the warmth of the argument in which he was engaged, overstated the merits of that letter. I should certainly feel that, in the favorable notice taken of it by so discriminating a judge, my highest ambition as a public man ought to be satisfied. It was a subject of great difficulty, great importance, great delicacy, dividing to some extent the opinions of the country; and it was my desire in that letter to find out, if possible, and to present that line of principle and of policy which would be generally approved by the country—which would show that it was possible to reconcile the progressive spirit and tendency of the country and the age with the preservation of the public faith, with the sanctity of the public honor, and with the dictates of a liberal conservatism. This was the object which I had in view, and if I should be thought in any degree to have attained it, my utmost ambition might be satisfied.

And in connection with that topic, allow me to say one word of myself, in part at least, with the present condition of affairs in Central America,—and towards that present condition of affairs, my attention has been recently called. A communication was made to the Department of State in the early part of February last, by the Minister of the British Government at Washington, and it was the express intimation of that Minister, and his desire, that the purport of this communication, in some proper public form should come before the Government of the United States. That was done through the medium of a report from the Department of State, on the 16th of February last, which I had the honor to submit to the President, and which was by him sent to the Senate, with a message, on the 18th of the same month. That communication, Sir, seems to me to afford an opportunity of making a new effort, with a considerable prospect of success, to bring all these controverted matters in that quarter to an amicable and desirable issue. With this end in view, it seemed to me to be an opportunity, and to suggest that some of the principles of our diplomatic relations with Central America upon a better and more efficient footing than they had stood for some time. This suggestion was made by me to the President; it was considered by him; it was by him submitted to Congress, and it was honored by their sanction—the two Houses having made the requisite appropriation for a full mission to be sent by this Government to the States of Central America; the Minister to reside at the capital of either of those States successively as he might think expedient; and thus he should be able to bring to bear all the influence of his character and station, in reconciling the differences which subsist between those Republics, and removing all the obstacles, which have hitherto prevented any effectual progress in executing the great work of interoce

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